SALE!---November 13th to 18th. "Wear-Ever" Cooking Utensils. Great bargains! Look for particulars on page 4.
Special Reduced Articles! J. H. BOWERS & SON, Hardware, 540 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 129. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916 ONE CENT

DEPUTY WILL RESUME TAX COLLECTING

Chief of Police Albright Empowered to Start Out Again Tomorrow

BEARS AUTHORITY OF ARREST

Interrupted Saturday when a five days notice and time limit was given delinquents to pay their taxes in Charleroi, Chief of Police C. W. Albright will resume his work again tomorrow as deputy. He will make a canvass of delinquents, demanding payment and will carry authority to make arrests.

There will be no further delays. For property taxes judgment will be entered and foreclosure proceedings instituted.

Records show there are taxes due from as far back as five years. Several thousands of dollars are due and collectable and it is this that now will be collected through the instrumentality of the law.

Chief of Police Albright will work conjunctively with and to some extent under the direction of Hugh E. Fergus, Esq, solicitor for the school board who lately presented his demand for tax payments to bondsmen for the tax collector.

BOY OF LOST MEMORY ECCAPED PROBATIONER

John Stein, aged 14 years, described as a boy of lost memory, has found himself He told the Salvation Army officers at Monessen and the police after arriving there Monday that he was from Maryland, but couldn't name the town Later he had a happy though and announced that he was from Lansdowne. This was found to be more imagination than fact, so police investigations were continued. revealing finally that he was really from North Braddock and had been probationed on a charge of stealing $100 about a year ago. He will either be turned over to his father or to the probation officers of Allegheny county.

Notice To Elks.

All Elks are requested to meet at the Club House Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, to go from there by special street car to attend the funeral of our late Brother Dr. George E. Nickel, at BelleVernon.

S. Walton Sharpnack, Exalted Ruler.

128-t2—*

Cruelty to Family Charged

Information was lodged against John Rush before Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice Tuesday evening on the charge of assault and battery and cruelty to his family. Chief of Police C. W. Albright served the warrant.

The Francis Willard class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mary Walker, 712 Washington avenue Friday evening, Nov. 17.

129-t1

6 Cents And Rabbit Tail Are Rewards

Just 100 years ago Tuesday there was printed in Monongahela, then Williamsport, a newspaper called "The Western Patriot," a copy of which is in the hands of Mrs Sarah Haley, great-granddaughter of Benjamin Parkinson, founder of Monongahela. The paper is a four-page, four-column affair and is still legible. It was printed and published by B. Brown.

Among the features of the paper were the death notice of Mr. Parkinson's daughter, Nancy, aged 19, and the administrator's notice in the estate of John Halcraft (in history spelled Holcroft) reputed as the original "Tom theTinker," who participated so actively in the whiskey insurrection and was one of the organizers of the famous Democratic society.

Of the advertisements the most interesting is that of Samuel Baker, owner of a plantation out Pigeon creek and whose apprentice, William Winters, had escaped. For the return of the fugitive Baker offered a reward of six cents and a rabbit's tail.

GUILT VERDICT IN ROPE CASE

Charleroi Junk Man Charged by Commonwealth With Receiving Stolen Goods

"GRAFT" STORY NOT PROVEN

"Guilty as indicted" was the verdict this morning reported by the jury at Washington sitting in the case of the commonwealth against Jacob Zeidman of Charleroi, Zeidman was indicted for receiving stolen goods His case was the last heard in criminal court before adjournment Tuesday evening. There was involved alot of rope which had, the commonwealth claimed, been stolen. The stolen rope was alleged to have been purchased by Zeidman. There were numerous complications in the case. Sentence will be imposed soon by the court.

The defense contended that the commonwealth failed to prove that the rope was stolen and that it failed to prove that Zeidman had in his possession any stolen rope. In connection with the stolen rope, L. Winer of Monessen was first arrested charged with receiving stolen goods. At a hearing in Brownsville he was discharged. Subsequently Zeidman, who with his brother, David is in the junk business at Charleroi was arrested.

The defense endeavored to inject charges of graft into the case which involved Officers George Marker and Bert Wright, who do work for both the county and for the Pennsylvania Railroad company. It was in evidence that these two officers had approached Zeidman regarding a settlement and consulted him as to what it would cost to settle the case. No settlement was made at the first conference. In

(Continued on page four.)

MARKET BASKETS IN STYLE NOW; WRAPPING PAPER UNOBTAINABLE

Even Bread is Losing Its Silky Wrapping--Only "Butcher" Paper Now Possible For Retailers to Get And Even That Supply is Limited

The old-fashioned market basket is again coming into style and as surely is wrapping paper going out. This is a fact that shoppers are now beginning to learn. Wrapping paper, according to retailers is nearly impossible to get, only certain grades of "butcher" paper being obtainable and that only in limited amounts.

Even bread is losing its silky wrappers for bakeries are facing a problem that cannot be overcome. One of the largest baking concerns in the Monongahela valley has been compelled to entirely forego the use of wrapping paper for bread, and it is declared to only be a matter of time until all the Pittsburg bread will come unwrapped.

The greatest situation will be a particularly serious one with the Christmas season coming on. Deliveries will have to be made of goods wrapped possibly in newspapers or done up in meat paper. Unless there is a letup somewhere even the supply of meat or "butcher" papers, as the retailers term them, will be exhausted.

American mills are now more than rushed to capacity to supply the exceedingly heavy demand for news printpaper. Nearly every newspaper in the land has been compelled to cut down in some way, and the end is not yet. News print paper will hardly be available for wrapping paper since newspaper and job establishments have first cal lon it.

The consumption of kraft and other wrappings is 25 cent greater than it was two years ago. At the beginning of the European war the manufacture of wrapping paper was at a minimum in this country, owing to the lessening of demand. In the prosperous two years since that time, however, a greater demand than ever has been experienced and the United States has had to make up the shortage caused by the failure to get the usual supply from Norway, Sweeden and Germany.

However the situation will have an end. Economies in paper stock at the present time are serving as a means to reduce the shortage and it is possible that upon the end of the war if not before paper manufactures will be on their feet and properly taking care of the supply.

RELATES HIS STORY OF TROUBLE WITH NATIVES

Edward R. Webster of Charleroi, Private in Marine Corps, Tells of Circumstances in Affray in Santo Domingo City.

The story of trouble in Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic that Edward R. Webster a Charleroi boy who is in the marines helpel to quell has been received with a copy of his statement to the commanding officer of the trouble. Private Webster, it seems was slightly wounded. He was acquitted by the commanding officer for firing upon the natives, after having been attacked.

The trouble occurred October 25. According to Private Webster he and Private Evans, a friend, were walking on a street known as Calle de las Mercedes. After they had proceeded about 25 yards they were fired upon by natives from the Cafe Pola del Norde. Private Webster says: "I saw the flash from the gun and told Private Evans where it came from. We then ran up to the Cafe and the native fired again. At this point Private Evans and I opened fire. I hit the native that was firing at us and Private Evans hit the other native in the doorway. Private McClure and Private Krause came running up to the scene and as they arrived a native ran to the door with a gun in his hand. I saw him and fired. He fell to the street. Meanwhile the mounted patrol came up and we entered the building."

Found Guilty of Assault.

Andie Kosmacka of Charleroi was found guilty of an assault on Anda Halka. He was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of $1 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for 60 days.

INTOXICATED MAN NOT ALLOWED COMPENSATION

State Board Decides Employers Need Not Pay When Drunken Man Fails To Properly Report for Duty and Is Hurt—Monongahela Case Decided

If a man becomes intoxicated and does not report for work, though he appears at the place of employment, and gets hurt he is not subject to compensation from his employers, the State Compensation Board decided Tuesday in adjusticating the case of Charles Washington, Pittsburg against J. A. Evers, also of Pittsburg. Washington, a hod carrier, fell through a window after he had fallen asleep.

The board upheld the award of Referee T. J Dunn in the case of Elizabeth Hall, Monongahela, against the Pittsburg Coal Company, in which it is found that she was dependent upon the wages of her son.

SERIES OF SOCIAL EVENTS ARE ARRANGED BY STEEL PRODUCTS

At a meeting of the Pittsburg Steel Products Athletic Association at Monessen Tuesday arrangements were made for a series of five winter and two summer dances to be held in the next year to promote social activity among mill attaches. All dances will be held in Might's Auditorium in Charleroi. A committee was appointed to have charge, consisting of A. Bindley, chairman; E. H. Houseman, J. D. Case, C. W. Regester, Albert Romer, L. B. Mattis, Ray Emrick, Joseph Turney, James Dunbar. E. C. Sleeman and R. B. Reeves The first dance of the series will be held November 28 and the second December 28.

Canvas And Cloth Shoes to be Worn

American people may be compelled to adopt the cloth and canvas shoes, while the warring nations abroad are consuming the supply of leather goods, according to one opinion that has been advanced. American manufacturers have entered into a contract to supply England and Russian with $20,000,000 worth of shoes by the first of the year and that will mean likely a shortage in the American market greater than at present, and higher prices.

The scarcity of hides is the cause of all the present trouble, salesmen maintain. England has contracted for all the hides South American can turn out until January 1918. About fifty per cent of all the shoe salesmen on the road have been called in and it appears now as though there will be no work for the others by the first of the year.

TWO PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED

Infants Afflicted With the Dread Disease at Monessen Doctors Say

MEDICAL INSPECTOR TOLD

Two infantile paralysis cases have been reported at Monessen to Dr. I. N. Portser, Westmoreland county medical inspector who is investigating.

Elsie Diozd, aged 17 months, daughter of Mike Diozd of 243 Lincen avenue is afflicted with the disease, according to the diagnosis of her doctor.

The other afflicted child is Annie Dachy, aged 4 months. The parents of the latter child moved from Glassport within the last two weeks after she had taken ill. A brother had to be taken from school and today the school room was fumigated.

STEEL PRODUCTS ATHLETIC FINANCES ON SOUND BASIS

The Pittsburg Steel Products Athletic teams, of whatever nature they may be, have been placed on a sound footing by the action of the company in agreeing to purchase all paraphenalia and to pay ground and hall rent. The various clubs will be expected to devote their earnings to current expenses. Next Saturday the soccer team will play the Gallatin team of the Press league on the Charleroi grounds and the week following the Dunlevy club here. The Steel Products club is now leading the league.

Marries; Leaves Wife.

Clarence Coller was arrested by the Charleroi police and taken to jail at Washington Tuesday. He is accused of desertion and non support, it being claimed he married and then promptly left his wife.

MANY THEFTS ARE REPORTED AT MONESSEN

Latest Attempt in Series is Made at Two Places Tuesday Night

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

Wholesale burglaries have taken place within the last week at Monessen, with the final ones being attempted Tuesday night. An attempt to enter the wine room of the Foster House, Ninth street, A Brautegam proprietor, was frustrated when Mrs. Brautegam heard noise at a window and spread the alarm. However the thieves did get into the American Talking Machine Company's store, where they took a gun on display in the window.

Monday night the office of Hibbs and Woodward was robebd, but not much secured. The same day two girl clerks at the store of A. R. Ney reported the loss of their pocketbooks containing respectively $10 and $5. Other robberies included those of the Economy Fruit stand early Sunday morning, where $100 in change was taken, the store of Abe Cherkin where the till was robbed of approximately $100 while the proprietor stepped from his doorway a moment during noon hour. Several dentists offices have been robbed of gold supplies and hucksters held up.

An attempt was made Monday night to hold up hucksters on the road to Donora, but the burglars were frightened away. One youth, Pete Mahoskey, aged 17, of Monesesn has been arrested on suspicion and will have a hearing.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT MONESSEN ON SATURDAY

High School Teams Will Meet in Hard Battle—Crolius and Brinton, Popular College Game Officials, Selected to Boss Affair

One of the hardest games of the entire football season for Charleroi high school and one on which may hinge the Monongahela valley championship will be played on the Monessen field Saturday afternoon between the Charleroi and Monessen high school squads. The two head officials to officiate at the game have been chosen. F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth, will referee, and Brinton, a Cornell man will umpire. Both men are favorite officials for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pitt and W. & J. games.

Charleroi high school will use its regular team against Monessen. The backfield will remain intact, with Stahlman at quarterback, Eagye and Carson at halves and Lowstuter at fullback. Capt. Piersol will play one end and Herman the other. Paluso will be on a tackle and Kibler on a guard. The other tackle and guard have not been selected. The choice will be made from among J. Pollock, C. Pollock, Haney, C. Ritchey, Bolonger and Trnavsky. Weaver probably will start at center. It is expected a large crowd of rooters will accompany the team from here.

J. K. Tacer, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

A Policy of Mutual Interest

The Officers of the First National Bank believe in a policy of mutual interest. They realize that the success of the Bank is in a large measure attributable to the success of its depositors and clients. Every facility is here at your service.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9.00 o'clock

THE LATEST BOOKS

The Rainbow End .....$1.35 by Rex Beach
Heritage of the Sioux.....$1.35 by B M. Bower
When a Man's a Man .....$1.35 by Harold Bell Wright.
The Wall Street Girl..... .$1.35 by Frederick Bartlett
From the House Tops .....$1.40 By Geo. Barr McCutcheon
The Woman Gives .....$1.40 By Owen Johnson
The Girl Philippa .....$1.40 By Robt. W. Chambers
Georgina of the Rainbows .. $1.35 ....By Annie F. Johnson.. ...

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

Were you born in the winter month of November? If you were you should have some piece of jewelry with your birth-stone---TOPAZ—set in it. Here you will find a wide assortment of

Gold Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, La Valiers, Scarf Pins.

We invite you to drop in and see what we have regardless of whether you come to buy or not.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Pas. Manager
J. W. Snarpnack Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chalfant City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

EFFICIENT SHOPPING

It is not a new fad or attack to the of "efficiency shopping" any more than it is to talk of "early shopping." The plan is one by which each individuals maps out what he or she intends to do for Christmas, how much money can be appropriated for the occasion, to whom gifts shall be made, the amount alloted for each recipient and then the nature of each gift.

All the shopper needs to do is follow the methods of the up-to-date business concern, which notes every transaction methodically and knows just what is possible and the best was to accomplish a thing out of the funds that are available. Efficiency shopping does not necessarily mean the carrying out of an arduous or complicated plan. Rather it is the easy way out of a difficulty.

Any person can readily comprehend how much better and more satisfactory Christmas giving can be made by methodical planning, than to wait until the last week and join the rush and buy promiscuously without any previous thought as to suitability, cost or efficiency.

By proper planning the great rush just before Christmas can be avoided, in a measure, thereby removing a cause for unwonted extravagance and actual human suffering.

THAT EIGHT-HOUR "LAW"

If experiments prove what it is expected they will, the eight-hour law which may become effective next January 1 will not be the benefit anticipated to railroad trainmen along the Monongahela Division, P. R. R. Short freight trains are to be run in place of the long ones which of late have become common. Better time can be made, thus doing away with overtime for trainmen. In this way operation will have a tendency to cut down the runs to less than eight hours and if the plan is adopted the company will save money.

It has been the custom of railroads to pay for the run, a certain run constituting what is known as a day, regardless of the time to complete it. Many runs take much less than eight hours, yet the day will have to remain at eight hours, with payment rated accordingly for the time actually worked.

* * * WHAT OTHERS THINK * * *

A REPUBLICAN COUNTRY

Even though President Wilson has been returned, the election has demonstrated that the United States is a Republican country. In state after state that has given its electoral vote to the president practically all Republican candidates for state offices have been chosen by imposing majorities. The "solid south" is all that has saved the Democratic party from dissolution long ago, and had even a small part of that section voted its sentiment, instead of its prejudices, this year, Mr. Hughes would have been elected decisively.

The Democrats were never more confident of a sweeping victory than was the case this year, and there were reasons for this optimism. General conditions overwhelmingly favored them. Their's was the party in power, an advantage in itself of large proportions. With all Europe engaged in the bloodiest war in history they were able to capitalize peace conditions in the United States. With the war prosperity at its height they could go before the county with the plausible but fallacious argument that such prosperity was due to Democratic policies. Added to these circumstances was the division in the Republican party four years ago.

With such conditions to contend against, it is truly remarkable that the Republican party gave the Democrats one of the most tremendous battles in American history. Even the Democratic New York Times is marvelling over the great strength shown by the Republicans. It says:

"The marvel of it is that the Republican party has been so completely reunited after the disastrous division of 1912. The rapid and complete healing of so dreadful a wound is without precedent in our politics."

Wilson became president in 1912 not because the people of the United States believed in Democratic policies but because the Republican party was divided. He received a smaller popular vote than any Democratic candidate in 16 years. The first year and a half of his administration showed an unmistakable tendency toward general depression. Then came the European war, with its abnormal effects on the United States. If there had been no European war, the Democrats would have been deprived of their spacious arguments in this campaign. With the Republicans as aggressive as they proved to be, how many electoral votes would President Wilson have received this year had it not been for the effects of the European war?—Washington Observer.

HOW'S THIS FOR HIGH?

Beginning December 1, Wheeling stogies are to be shorter by one inch and the price is to jump. Those which now sell two for five will be three for ten, the three for fives will be five for ten. It is expected that other stogies will advance in sympathy, but not out of sympathy for the consumer.

It's explained that the cheaper tobacco is being shipped abroad to supply the soldiers in the trenches. Domestic manufacturers must use higher priced stock. Their labor is higher, also they say. They are now paying their rollers at the rate of $1 per inch per thousand. The present Wheeling smoke is seven inches long. It will be six inches after December 1. Under the new arrangement the manufacturer will save on the cost of making and the amount of tobacco used.

Many a man who has been unmoved in the face of advancing prices of flour, meat, groceries, clothing and shoes may now be expected to squeal like a pig caught under the fence at the additional expense of his smoking—Uniontown Herald.

* * * ELECTRIC SPARKS * * *

The Johnson who won in California wasn't Jack.

* * *

Consultations by phone are now a dollar, the rate remaining unchanged.

* * *

Don't get too previous about a previous arrangement.

* * *

No, Maude, Thanksgiving was not so named because it marks the end of football season.

* * *

The only reduction known is that in steamship rates between two seaboard points. It is not because of the war.

* * *

A Wisconsin man has invented a cane that folds out like a stool. The inevitable result will be of course that straphangers will take to carrying canes.

* * *

The skin of a whale in places has been found it is said to be as much as two feet in thickness. Imagine yourself a Jonah inside of a fish like that.

* * *

The only way to appease the women who desire woman suffrage is to make them serve on the election board. If they don't get tired of that before one election is over, then by all means give them all the rights they desire.

MAIL ADS ARE A BIG HELP

GINGLES' JINGLES

STOP AND THINK.

If you're long on sob and worry, cut the stuff out in a hurry 'fore your billy-goat gets hitched to some gazink, 'fore you ramble from your needings, missing what should have your needings, 'fore you can't get down and give a sober think. Know you cannot change the charter, that there'll be a lot of patter that you'd rather not have batted hence and yon, things to said without foundation, that you think will hurt your station, I s'pose not since reward you a line of con. But don't be too nurse with others, with your sisters and your brothers, don't expect that folks are perfect here below, stop and think, reflect, consider, so and so may be some kidder, may not mean on-half the bunk that he lets go. Then perhaps you've done some panning, done some roasting and some canning, maybe you've not always both feet wood you should, you have no doubt slipped some geezer, broadsides in the neck and beezer—some reform at home would no doubt do some good.

Lem H. Gingles

* * * PICKED UP IN PASSING * * *

A train slowed up at a busy country station and a man was seen to put his head excitedly out of the window of one of the coaches.

"There's a woman in here fainted!" he cried. "Has any one got any brandy or whiskey? Quick!"

Some one in the crowd on the platform handed him a bottle. He uncorked it frantically, put it to his lips and took a noble pull.

"Ahh!" he sighed, "that's better. It always did upset me to see a woman faint."

Some time ago, when Sir Ian Hamilton was reviewing a certain corps, a laughable incident occurred. One of the officers was mounted on a horse that had previously belonged to a baker. A wit in the crowd, who was aware of this fact, shouted out "Baker!" and immediately the horse stopped dead, and nothing the officer could do would make it budge. Things were beginning to look serious when suddenly the rider was struck with a brilliant idea.

"Not today, thank you!" he shouted and at once the noble animal moved on, to the intense relief of every one concerned.

Divorce Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pa., Carlo Mario Morga vs. Maria Morga subpoena sur libel for divorce. No. 171 August Term, 1916.

Notice to Respondent

To Maria Morga, respondent in the above mentioned case: You are hereoy notified in pursuance of the Order of Courtof Common Pleas of said County of Washington, to be and appear in the said Court on the first Monday of January next being the first day of the month, to answer the petition of libel hereto preferred by the libellant, Carlo Mario Morga your husband and show cause if any you have, why the said Carlo Mario Morga should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you agreeably to the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Hereof fail not under the penalty of having said petition heard and a decree of divorce granted in your absence.

F. B. Wickerham,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office:
November 13th, 1916.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.
N-15-22-29-D-6

Divorce Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pa. Susie Petrosh vs. Andy Petrosh subpoena sur libel for divorce. No. 222 August Term, 1916.

Notice to Respondent

To Andy Petrosh, respondent in the above mentioned case: You are hereby notified in pursuance of the Order of Court of Common Pleas of said County of Washington, to be and appear in the said Court on the first Monday of January next, being the 1st day of the month, to answer the petition of libel hereto preferred by the libellant, Susie Petrosh your wife and show cause if any you have, why thesaid Susie Petrosh should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you agreeably to the Act of Assembly, in such cases made and provided. Hereof fail not under the penalty of having said petition heard and a decree of divorce granted in your absence.

F. B. Wickerham
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office:
November 13th, 1916.
Hugh E. Fergus, Atty.
N-15-22-29-D-6

Faded Enthusiasms.

The enthusiasms of the day and hour I suppose to be merely temperamental. They are signs of an active mind, and we should be grateful for them rather than otherwise, whether swiftly outgrown or not. For they are but surface eddies of the current, and have but the slightest relation to the depth below. Even if some of them endure to the point of permanence they are more likely than not to hold their proper place, and do no harm. The effervescence of youth is an excellent thing, and the more of it we keep in middle age or later life the better. Contrariwise, if, one by one, our images totter, fall and break, no matter. We can sit in serene contemplation of their fragments. "Through plot and counterplot," through all time and change, the "nightingale in the study" will sing on.—From the Atlantic.

Nature warns you when your bowels are stopped up. The filth from your system is backing instead of going out. Take at once Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets—clear the bowels, get them to work regularly, then keep them regular—that's the secret to real health. Henning's Drug Store, Fifth Street

UNIQUE CEREMONY

The Japanese Rite For the Battle Slain of the World.

IT EMBRACED ALL NATIONS.

On a Floating Temple In Sumida River a Priest of Tokyo, With His Flock, Offered Prayers For the Souls of Soldiers Dead Because of Wars.

Unusual preparations were made one morning in Shussanji, or the Going Out of the Mountain temple, a quaint little place of worship hidden away in a labyrinth of crooked streets in a poor quarter of Tokyo—preparations for a celebration on the Sumida river to pray for the repose of the souls of all those slain in battle regardless of nationality and to scatter scraps of paper bearing the image of Jizo Sama over the waves, one for each departed spirit.

The chief priest, an aged man, with his assistant and the supporters of the temple, had been busy for days in advance, and all was ready. The red and gold altar of Shussanji was heaped up with offerings of rice and fruit, and a plain wooden tablet had been placed there bearing the words:

"To console all those souls who have passed into the beyond because of war."

The old priest, his bald head shining, clad in his coarse cotton robe of gray, officiated before the altar, and when the last prayers were uttered the people formed a procession to the Sumida river, a short distance away.

Near a bridge an unusual craft was waiting, a deep cargo junk roofed over with canvas bearing bold black Buddhist symbols, and at the bow fluttered a white cotton banner on which was written in large black characters:

"A service to console the spirits of the whole world's departed ones."

Quickly the parishioners embarked and squatted down upon the cushions spread over the bottom of the boat, and the priest, the central figure in the religious ceremony, as gray and faded as the robes he wore, took up his position in front of the altar. A piece of soiled embroidery did duty for an altar cloth, and there was set up a tarnished statue of Jizo Sama. Just below were three wooden tablets. The central one read, "Pray for the whole world's departed ones' souls." The others had inscriptions asking for prayers for the Japanese army and for prayers for the allies of Japan.

The priest placed some sweet scented squares of incense upon the coals in a small brass brazier, and as the clouds rose into the air the boatman with his bamboo pole pushed off from the shore and the holy man's voice was heard chanting—all the worshipers, old women and young, men and children, murmuring in an undertone, "Name Amida Butsu!"

Out upon the Sumida river the ceremony of scattering the papers was begun. Old and young with their hands full leaned over the sides of the junk, throwing away the sacred papers with the effigy of Jizo Sama stamped thereon, each meant for the solace of the soul of some soldier slain in battle.

Those who have mourned dear ones slain in war would have been touched to the quick by this simple service of humble Japanese people given for all that great host of unknown who have laid down their lives for their countries.

And, while the priest intoned, the incense rose into the air, the metal and the wooden drums were beaten, the worshipers chanted unceasingly, and the squares of paper fluttered out of the boat on all sides and were carried away by the wind over the water to make a long wake behind the vessel.

For three hours the temple junk floated down the river, the papers falling noiselessly over the waves as the banks of the Sumida were passed.

A halt was made at noon, when thin white wooden boxes filled with rice and vegetables were brought out, while an old woman brewed the tea over a little charcoal fire.

The spot at which the stop had been made was a sacred one, for in that exact place a Jizo Sama stone had been buried under the water. Here after the simple meal a special service was held before the boat returned upstream, and a long, narrow piece of wood was driven into the sandy bottom of the bay. The inscription upon it read literally as follows:

"Herewith the service is held for the whole world its departed soldiers to console."—London Times.

Paralyzed Him.

"Don't tell me you can't find work," said the hard faced housekeeper.

"Well, mum," replied the tramp at the door, "it's true a man offered me a job only last week, but I couldn't take it."

"And why not?"

"I wuz paralyzed."

"You seem all right now."

"Yessum. Yer see, I wuz paralyzed wid fright."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Both Departed.

"You don' often see an old fashioned whittler nowadays."

"No. The type is dying out; also the diminutive bad man who used to pull out a bowie knife and threaten to whittle his foe down to his size."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Free Verse.

Willie—What's vers libre, dad? Crabshaw—Something you wouldn't know was poetry unless you were told.—New York Times.

The true shape of the earth still awaits accurate determination.

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile.

Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

Testing Woolens.

Pure woolens are adulterated even more than silk because they are in greater demand and also because they are quite easy to imitate. Many a yard of cloth sold as "pure wool" contains from 30 to 60 per cent cotton. Blankets sold as "half wool" have frequently been found to contain only 10 per cent of pure wool. There are machines today which cleverly wrap wool around cotton threads, and the finished product has every appearance of being "all wool." Another method of adulterating is by taking cotton cloth and "felting" short woolen threads upon its surface by means of heat, moisture and pressure.

A purchaser may be fully convinced from the appearance and feeling of cloth that it is all wool, but the only safe method is to take home the sample and make tests. Immerse the sample of so called wool in oil of vitriol for about two minutes. This will destroy the cotton, but the wool will not be affected. Another test is to moisten a sample with 50 per cent nitric acid. This will turn the wool yellow, but the cotton will retain its color.—Washington Post.

Harvest From One Ad.

Do you know what was the largest harvest ever reaped from an advertisement?

It was the settlement in Pennsylvania of 100,000 German colonists at Germantown, which was the first German settlement in America. We also know that in fifty years double that many thousand Germans came to William Penn's colony.

Furthermore, history tells us that wars and religious persecutions in Germany caused this then unparalleled exodus of men and women.

But what brought them to Pennsylvania and so made of this the German commonwealth? An advertisement written by William Penn himself and distributed among the Germans along the Rhine, who had been stricken by the Thirty Years' war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pioneers of Hawaii.

The early history of the Hawaiian Islands is entirely legendary and traditionary. The earliest inhabitants, according to estimate, must have come hither about 500 A. D. They voyaged northward in their canoes from the island of Savaii, in the Samoan group, which seems to have been the chief center of dispersion of the Polynesian race, to which the Hawaiians belong. There is a great similarity in the speech of all Polynesians. To have voyaged this distance of over 2,000 miles to their newly adopted home through the unknown, uncharted and sometimes tempestuous seas in their small, open and exposed craft and subsequently to have gone back and forth, as their traditions indicate them to have done, and, finally, to have traveled from island to island in the Hawaiian group with no compass but the stars overhead, certainly stamps them as having been careful and resourceful navigators of no mean ability.—Exchange.

"Free and Equal."

The author of the phrase "All men are born free and equal" was John Lowell, a Massachusetts jurist and statesman, who was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1743.

John Lowell was the first descendant of Percival Lowell, the English founder of the famous New England family, to gain wide fame. He was the son of the first minister of Newburyport and after studying law settled in Boston. He was elected to the convention which framed the constitution of Massachusetts in 1780 and was a member of the committee which formulated that document. He insisted upon the insertion in the bill of rights of the phrase "All men are born free and equal" for the purpose, as he avowed at the time, of abolishing slavery in Massachusetts. It was largely through his efforts that Massachusetts put an end to negro slavery in 1783.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Plumb Line In Porto Rico.

There are places where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical. Irregularities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomenon. A remarkable instance in point was found in the island of Porto Rico, where the deviation from the vertical is so great that in mapping the island the northern and southern coast lines, as shown in the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile.—Scientific American.

Not Edible.

Him—Are you fond of "La Boheme?" Her—I don't know. It depends altogether on what kind of dressing you put on it.—Toledo Blade.

Sad.

"You look worried, old man."

"I am. I'm afraid all the money will be worn out before I get any of it."—Pittsburgh Press.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

P & A Phone 131-Y 405½ Crest

FOR SALE

One lot on Prospect Ave., 25x100 ft. for $300. Worth $600.
One lot on Prospect Ave., 23x120 for $700. Worth $1,000.
One lot on Maple St. for $130.
One lot on Maple St. for $300.
One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and bath for $1,700.

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa

WAVERLY OIL

Waverly—the best petroleum products made—all made from high grade Pennsylvania Crude Oil.

Gasolines, illuminating oils, lubricating oils and paraffine wax. For all purposes.

320 Page Booklet Free—tells all about oil

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Independent Refiners
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Waverly Products Sold by
R. O. Vetter, 415 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi; Keystone Auto Garage 6th & McKean Ave., Charleroi; Valley Gasoline and Auto Supply Co.

BABY TOO WEAK TO CRY

Mrs. E. S. Putnam of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, writes us: "Little Baby James came to us one Friday afternoon in a most precarious condition—a sad case of malnutrition, being too weak to even cry. The doctor called and at once prescribed Thompson's Food (Peptonized).

"Sunday morning we weighed him (he was four months old, but just an infant) and he weighed six pounds. The following Sunday he was weighed again and tipped the scales at eight pounds—a gain of two pounds in one week. Began to improve immediately and was soon on the way to healthy babyhood."

This unsolicited letter is one of many that we receive from week to week.

Thompson's Food (Peptonized) is not a milk modifier, but a complete food in itself. It is very easily prepared by the mere addition of water. Its use eliminates the danger usually associated with the local milk supply.

Try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Consistent Advertising!

Consistency in advertising is as necessary to the building of a business as anything else. Suppose for instance that the several candidates whose campaigns for the presidency and other government positions have just closed, had left their intesests take care of themselves as soon as they had received the nomination. Do you think the interest would have been so great if these men had just waited for their election with little or no effort on their part to obtain it? You, Mr. Merchant, must do as they did. Keep your merchandise before the people consistently, and like Mr. Wilson you will be pleased with the results.

Treat yourself to the best means of obtaining success by using the columns of

The Charleroi Mail

"BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM"

Has no equal because it enters every home with the last news first which always makes it a welcome, daily caller.

PREPAREDNESS

The Job Department of the Charleroi Mail is at all times prepared to turn out work promptly and with a marked degree of class, reached only by years of satisfactory service to its patrons.
Men of experience and reputation handle this department and you can't go wrong by letting them do your next job.

Mail Publishing Company

GOOD FORM IN TENNIS.

Don't Copy a Bad Style Because Some Star Player Uses It.

Good form in tennis is hard to describe. It is not necessarily the ability to win matches, nor is it always the most graceful way of hitting the ball. It is rather the method of playing those strokes that have been shown by long experience to produce the best results with the majority of players.

One too often hears an ambitious young player declare that any stroke that was good enough for him. Because McLoughlin won international matches in spite of using a crampel backhand swing they are willing to copy his style in the hope of equaling his skill.

But success does not justify bad form. What a McLoughlin or a Brookes might do with a bad style of play is not always the best for others to attempt. Ten would fail with such methods where one would succeed, while with good form ten would succeed while one would fail.

A young player with a generous future before him might much better select as a model of good form strokes such as Johnston uses or those shown by Larned. With such a model any healthy, active boy should be able to play tennis well after steady practice.

The game does not require height or weight or any unusual physical qualification.—J. Parmly Paret in St. Nicholas.

The Elevator Boy Protests.

Did you ever stop to consider the feelings of an elevator boy in an office building? "How'd you like to spend your days in a cage, goin' up, comin' down, same bad air, same old shafts slippin' by, never nothin' to see? How d'ye like it on a sunny day when you were dyin' to play baseball?" says the elevator boy.

"I never thought about it at all," the passenger answered.

"Well, I have. I thought about it most of the time fer four years. Even the fellows in Sing Sing gets out sometimes, but we don't. When I get to feelin' I can't stand it, I think of block after block of office buildings in this town, every one of 'em with fifteen or twenty cages, and a fellow like me in every one of 'em, spendin' his life goin' up, comin' down, goin' up, comin' down—and outside the world goin' on."—American Magazine.

FAMILY DINNERS.

In England They Flourish Mainly as Weddings and Funerals.

Family dinners are rare in England. They flourish only at weddings and at funerals, especially at funerals, for mankind collected enjoys woe. But other occasions—birthdays and Christmas—are shunned. Christmas especially, in spite of Dickens and Mr. Chesterton, is not what it was, for its quondam victims, having fewer children and being less bound to their aunts' apron strings, go away to the seaside or stay at home and hide.

That is a general change, and many modern factors, such as travel, intercourse with strangers, emigration, have shown the family that there are other places than home, until some of them have begun to think that "east or west, home's worst."

There is a frigidity among the relations in the home, a disinclination to call one's mother-in-law "mother." Indeed, relations-in-law are no longer relatives; the two families do not immediately after the wedding call one another Kitty or Tom. The acquired family is merely a subfamily, and often the grouping resembles that of the Montagues and the Capulets, if Romeo and Juliet had married. Mrs. Herbert said charmingly in "Garden Oats," "Our in-laws are our strained relations."—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

How Centipedes Walk.

An eminent authority has investigated the peculiar wavy motion of centipedes and millepedes to determine the manner in which these animals manage to use their superabundant pedal extremities so gracefully and harmoniously. It has been found that the legs move in groups or waves, each wave including a definite number of legs. The number of waves included in the length of the body is constant for each species. In millepedes the waves of each side are synchronous. In centipedes they are symmetrically alternate, giving rise to beautifully accordant movements. The difference may be explained by suggesting that the millepede moves like a pacing horse, the centipede like a trotter.

Matter of Taste.

Now comes a learned man, a doctor, who says there is no reason on earth why people should not eat bugs. Well, this is a free country, doc, and just to show you that our heart is right we hereby notify you that you are welcome to our share of potato bugs and buffalo moths if the per capita supply does not satisfy your appetite. P. S.—Would you advise eating them with sugar and cream or salt and vinegar?—Ohio State Journal.

Branding Criminals.

The branding of criminals was abolished in 1778. Until then this punishment was inflicted in open court, generally in the presence of the judge, the necessary implements—the iron brand, the chafing dish and the iron gripper for keeping the hand steady—being always in readiness. The usual brand was an "R" applied to the left shoulder. Child stealing, etc., however were at one time punished by branding the offender with "R" on the shoulder (for rogue), "M" on the right hand (for manslayer) and "T" on the left hand (for thief).—Pall Mall Gazette.

A JOKE THAT FAILED.

Tried on "Stonewall" Jackson, It Acted the Wrong Way.

"Major Thomas J. Jackson, later the famous 'Stonewall' Jackson, was our instructor in mathematics and drilled the students in artillery tactics," said General Armistead, an antebellum graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. "'Old Jack,' as the students called him, with his worn uniform, faded cap, usually perched at a ridiculous angle upon his big head, rusty old cavalry saber and ungraceful gait, was in appearance far from our beau ideal of a soldier. Nevertheless it was possible even then to guess at the real greatness of the man.

"The guns we used in our artillery drills were pulled by hand. As the drill would proceed our instructor would be one transformed into the very semblance of Mars himself as, with form erect, waving sword and flashing eye, he would give the command 'Fire!' in a voice that rang over the campus like the blast of a bugle.

"One day in a spirit of mischief the students who were drawing the gun pretended to lose control of it as it moved rapidly down a gentle incline directly toward Major Jackson. But the commander, instead of scuttling out of the way, as the boys had gleefully anticipated, stood sternly erect and immovable right in the track of the gun.

"I tell you there was some lively hustling and just in the nick of time, too, to keep Old Jack from being run over. That was our only attempt to play a practical joke at Major Jackson's expense."—Youth's Companion.

MOVED THE LOGGAN STONE.

Then He Had the Costly Job of Moving It Back Again.

Do you know what happens to the iconoclast who attempts to prove to the world that there is nothing in its pet superstitions? Did you ever hear the story of the British naval lieutenant who demonstrated the fact that there was nothing supernatural about the Loggan stone? Out there at the tip of Land's End, close to where the pirates of Penzance used to hold forth, the huge mass of rock rested on the top of the cliff, so delicately poised that a child could make it rock this way and that. A gust of wind would set it to vibrating, and yet for hundreds of years it had been believed that no earthly force could dislodge it from its position. Then along came the lieutenant, who laughed at all such silly superstition. He would prove to the deluded people of Cornwall that the Loggan stone could be dumped into the sea by the physical prowess of a few sturdy sailors.

Luckily for his position in the navy of his majesty, George IV., the lieutenant succeeded only in hurling the charmed rock a little way down the cliff, where it lodged in a shelving crevice, for such a howl went up, not only from the guides and tavern people who made a living off of the tourists who came to see the quivering bowlder, but from the antiquaries and scientists who believed that the rock had been delicately poised there by the druid priests or that it illustrated a little understood force of nature, that the admiralty sent word to the impious young officer that he would either restore the Loggan stone to its place or forfeit his. A derrick and a month's salary were required to get the stone in its place.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wonderful Earrings.

The earrings of Biote, the daughter of Aristotle, which were found in Chalcis, where the young woman was buried, represented doves swinging in golden hoops. The miniature birds were marvelously wrought, the feathers of granulated gold, the wings and breasts enriched with bands of color supplied by inserted gems. Precious stones gleamed like tiny sparks for the eyes. Daintiest device of all, the tail feathers were so finely made and curiously adjusted as to move at the slightest motion of the pendent hoop, so that whenever the proud wearer should toss or shake her head her two attendant doves would seem to balance themselves upon their perches, as live birds do in swinging on a bough. They were found by exploring archaeologists.

Overpowered.

"Are you sure you are strong enough to carry this trunk up three flights of stairs?" asked the maiden lady of the roustabout she had summoned.

"Sure, mum," he responded heartily. "How much do I get out of it?"

"Why, if you don't break anything or spoil the walls I'll give you 10 cents."

"Sorry, mum, but I couldn't git away wid dat heavy trunk."

"Why, a minute ago you were sure you were strong enough."

"I was, but yer generosity has made me weak."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ancient Memory.

In the ancient time men's memories were much more powerful than they are today. The invention of printing necessarily weakened the memory. We can scarcely form an idea of what the memory must have been when it was exercised and cultivated as a thing of sole dependence.—New York American.

Postal Savings Banks.

All the money the postal savings banks receive they immediately redeposit in national reserve banks and so keep it in circulation instead of allowing it to remain hoarded and hidden.

Of all our infirmities, vanity is the dearest to us. A man will starve his other vices to keep that alive.—Franklin.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Members of Every Different Tribe Can Read These Signals.

A white man who visits a foreign nation finds it hard and sometimes impossible to make his most ordinary wants known. The red man has no such difficulty. The problem of a universal language was solved centuries ago by the savage inhabitants of this western world.

Should an Indian from northern Alaska go to Patagonia he could by means of this universal language converse with his southern brethren almost as easily as he could with his neighbors at home. That would also be the case if he visited Central America or met the tribesmen of our own western prairies and mountains.

When this language was invented no one knows, but every Indian learns it in addition to his own. Recently two chiefs of different tribes met in the Geographical society rooms in Washington and held a conversation that lasted nearly three hours, and yet neither one knew a word of the other's language.

This universal language is, of course, made up of signs. For example, if an Indian is passing through a strange country and sees other Indians at a distance he makes the "peace sign"—that is, he holds up his blanket by two corners so that it covers his whole figure. The same thought is expressed by extending the hands, palms outward, slightly inclined from the face. Any Indian would understand either one of these signs.

Then there are the abstract signs by which these "savages" can express their thoughts with regard to the Great Spirit, heaven, good, evil, life and death, sickness, health, riches and poverty. Life is expressed by drawing an imaginary thread from the mouth and death by chopping this thread off. Another sign for death is to hold the tips of the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other and let them gradually slip downward and at last drop beneath the palm.

Most white people think that the Indian word of greeting, "How," is merely the abbreviation of the question, "How are you?" But that is not so. The word is really "aou," which means "brother" or "friend." So when he comes up and growls out his seemingly inquisitive "How" he is not asking after your health, but telling you that he is a friend.—Youth's Companion.

Conquering the Cobra.

It has been known thousands of years that the dreaded deadly cobra, whose bite invariably and almost instantly causes death, may be easily paralyzed and tranced by a very slight finger squeeze around the back of its fearful neck.

Frank.

"Ernest is awfully frank."

"Do you love him because he is frank?"

"No; because he is Ernest."

SPIKING THE GUNS.

When the Old Fashioned Muzzle Loading Cannon Were In Use.

Did you ever remark when you had cleverly blocked the game of your opponent that you had "spiked the guns for the enemy," and then did you wonder why you had thus characterized the action? That it signifies "to put the guns out of commission, so that the enemy is prevented from turning his fire upon us," is obvious. But what has the spike to do with it? In the modern breech loading cannon there is no kind of spiking that would do much damage to the enemy's guns.

It is understood, of course, that this crippling of the foe is provided in advance, when our own guns are about to be captured. It is bad enough to be shot to pieces by the enemy's artillery, but it is doubly distressing to have our own turned upon us.

The old fashioned cannon was a muzzle loader, the powder and ball being introduced at the end opposite the breech. Just above the place where the charge of powder was located there was a hole in the cannon, so that a cap for discharging the powder could be introduced. This percussion cap was set off by means of a lanyard, which the artilleryman pulled. When it was certain that the cannon was going to be captured the hole for the introduction of the percussion cap was closed by means of a spike driven in, which would have to be drilled out before the gun could be used.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THAT KNIFE-LIKE PAIN

Is Only One of Nature's Warnings of Weak or Disordered Kidneys

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many Charleroi people. Read this case:

Mrs. D. F. Worthington, 914 McKean avenue, Charleroi says: "I was troubled by backache for years. The pains were so intense at times it made me sick all over. In the morning when I tried to get up, I was worse. Whenever I stooped, a sharp pain darted through me and I could hardly catch my breath. Often it was just as though a knife was being stuck into me. I was tired all the time. I had rheumatic pains throughout my body and my feet became swollen. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Piper Bros.' Drug Store, relieved me of all symptoms of the trouble. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile as a kidney tonic and they always help me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Worthington had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOUR DOCTORS DISAGREED

Pains Disappeared After Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wilmington, Del.—"I was suffering from a terrible backache and pains in my side, with bearing down pains and was very nervous. I was always tired, always drowsy, never could get enough sleep and could not eat. I had four doctors and each told me something different. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. I got good results and I now feel better than I have felt for years and I am gaining in weight. I can gladly recommend it to all women."—Mrs. GEORGE W. SEBOLD, 1611 West 4th Street, Wilmington, Del.

Backache and bearing down pains are danger signals which every woman should heed. Remove the cause of these aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that good old root and herb medicine. Thousands of women have testified to its virtues.

For forty years it has been making women strong, curing backache, nervousness, ulceration and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pain.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. confidential, Lynn, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN

$5 & up--no advance charges

THE

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Second Floor

Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 142-R

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Special Sale
IMPORTEDCHINA

We have just received a big purchase of Imported China bought by Mr. Berryman in New York. Knowing the scarcity of imported china and realizing that very few people would be able to secure any at any price, when one of the largest importers in this country, Geo. Bargfeldt & Co. offered him the chance to secure their whole sample line at a sacrifice on account of not being able to have the goods shipped over here. He closed the deal at once, and we are now ready to place them on sale in our Big Bargain Basement.

Now is the time to make your purchases of China for Christmas. We have arranged and marked this china for quick selling on special tables. One table each.

25c	50c	75c	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00	$2.50

Each table consists of many prices that would make suitable gifts, such as mayonaise sets, sugar and cream, service plates and trays, cups and saucers, chocolate sets, cracker jars, vases, water sets and many others. And are priced to sell quickly for we must have the room for our wonderful Toyland that will open soon.

J. W. Berryman-Son

Charleroi's Live Store

SPECIAL SALE
NOVEMBER 13 to 18

"WEAR-EVER"
ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

2 qt. "Wear-Ever" Berlin Sauce Pan, regular price $1.00, special ..69

6 qt. "Wear-Ever" Preserving Kettle, regular price $1.40 Special 98c

"Wear-Ever" Coupon

We will accept this coupon for one "Wear-Ever" special reduced utensil provided you present coupon in person at store on or before Nov. 18. Write on the coupon your name, address and date of purchase. Only one kettle to be sold to a customer.

Name.....

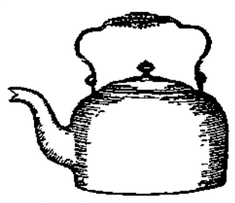
Address.....

City..... Date.....

Cut out this coupon. Bring it to us. It entitles you to any one of the special reduced articles.

1 qt. "Wear-Ever" Soup Strainer, regular price 60c Special price. 48c

5 qt. "Wear-Ever" Tea Kettle, regular price $3.75 Special $2.78



"WEAR-EVER" Cleanser Makes Old Pots and Pans Look Like New - - - - 25c

Do you know why so many women prefer "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils? If not, see for yourself the difference between "Wear-Ever" and other kinds of aluminum utensils. Aluminum is Not All the same. Be sure you get "Wear-Ever." Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade mark on the bottom of every utensil. If it is not there it is not "Wear-Ever."

REPLACE UTENSILS THAT WEAR OUT WITH UTENSILS THAT "WEAR-EVER"

Exclusive Agent **J. H. Bowers & Son**

540 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Pitiless Publicity

"I see Mr. Hughes wud like to know fwhat's come to 'Pitiless Publicity.' Meself could tell him. 'Where's "Pitiless Publicity?"' says Hughes. 'In the Ash Can,' says I. 'T'was all right on the stump, but in Washington 'tis different. The Harp that wanst throughout Trenton's halls—I make Tumulty Wright the guests into song now he picks his chune!

"'Tis not that President Wilson is less public than Candydate Wilson—he's less pitiless. 'Tis like the showman. He tells ye all, an' more, about th' Illyfant, but he has mintal reservashune about the spotted baby.

"So it is wid Wilson. He's softened th' hard heart iv 'Pitiless Publicity.' 'How about the Postmasters?' axes the retawrumers. 'We'll niver tell ye,' says the Cmishun. 'For why?' says the League. 'T'wid embar'ss th' Administhrashun,' says the Cmishun. And the people laughs. 'Ye fired th' Hid of the Census, says Hughes. 'Ye lie,' says Redfield. 'He raysined widout bein' axed,' says he. 'Ye lie yerself,' says Durand. 'Ye towld me ye'd fire me, an' ye gev me place to a politician,' says Durand. 'Exactly fwhat I said,' yells Pink Whiskers, 'I was goin' to fire ye annyway, but I niver axed ye to raysine,' says Pinky. An' the people roars.

"'Tell us about all thim Dishurvin' Dimmycrats,' says the people. An' Washin'ton is swep' be a storm iv silence.

"But doan't ye think there's no publicity at all. Teddy himself was none gunshy with the papers, but he cud be quiet too.

"'We'll grab some land in Vinzueely,' says the Ambassydure. 'tem'prily,' says he. 'Ye'll not,' says Teddy. 'ye'll agree to arbitrate,' says he. 'or,' he says, 'in tin days Dewey'll be there,' says Teddy.

"'Me Ryle Masther will niver consint,' says th' other. 'Thin,' says Teddy. 'I'll sind Dewey at wanst. There's no use waitin',' Teddy says. 'Howld 'em,' says the Ambassydure. 'We agree,' says he, an' divil a bit did we know how it was for a dozen year.

"'We'll have Ferdy Carey alive or the Bashi Bazook dead,' says Teddy, an' back comes Ferdy. An' the papers says, 'On demand iv the State Department Ferdy Carey has been released.' An' that's all.

"How is it now? The greasers slaughters twinty at Santy Isabel. 'Another Mexican Crisis,' says the headlines 'Twinty Americans killed,' they says. 'The Presidint Calm,' says they. 'Ates Bacon and Eggs. Plays Golf,' says the headlines. An' the paper goes on:

"'The Prisidint's apprtite at breakfast was good, th' leader iv the nashun gettin' outside iv grape fruit, bacon an' eggs, hot biscuit an' coffee. Whin Doctber Grayson announced the bill iv fare the finshun over Mexico was much relaved.

"'The Prisidint is solvin' in privacy the fateful question, "Will me throat last?" The answer is waited wid feverish anxiety.'

"Mondah the papers says: 'Nashunal Disaster! Sore Throat Feared! Panic at the Capital! The Prisidint Calm!

"'Consternation was spread among all classes today be the report that the Prisidint awoke with a sore throat. Strong men fainted before they cud reach the nearest saloon. There is talk iv appintin' a day iv prayer. It is hoped that Senor Arre-ye-on-though will claim that the dead Americans raysisted intervashun. A high authority states that this wud end the crisis. The Prisidint made but wan remark: "Av they'd not been there they'd not iv been kilt."'

"Choosdah, they says. 'Hope revives. No sore throat. Bitten by insect. President calm. All Phrases iv Matther to be considered.

Saved by a Dream.

A farmer living at Lapford, England, dreamed thrice in succession that he saw a pit dug in one of his fields and some of his property cast into it. At the third time of dreaming he got up, dressed and went out. He heard the thud of a spade and caught sight of a man digging by lantern light. The digger fled at his approach. It was a grave upon which he had been at work. By its brink lay a huge knife. On his way back the farmer met one of his maidservants. She had had a quarrel with the man to whom she had been engaged, she said, but he had prevailed upon her to meet him for the last time at 2 o'clock that morning, when he had something to show her. "This is what he had to show you," said the farmer, leading her to the grave.—London Tatler.

Pretty Poor Pilot.

"I was out with Umson in his automobile the other evening," said the fat plumber to his friend the thin carpenter.

"Didn't know he had one."

"Yes; he bought one secondhand."

"Did you have a good ride?"

"I nearly lost a year's growth."

"Speed fiend?"

"No, but he can't guide the thing straight."

"Poor at the wheel, eh?"

"Poor at the wheel? Why, man alive, Umson couldn't steer a street car."—Exchange.

Elsewhere.

"Do you ever take a day off and go fishing?"

"Yes. But the fish always seem to take the same day off that I do."—Washington Star.

GUILT VERDICT

(Continued from page one.)

the meantime, however, it appears, Zeiedman communicated with the railroad detective department in Pittsburg, informed them that two of their officers had approached him and had made overtures of settlement for a money consideration. The railroad people sent a man to Charleroi with the money, the amount Zeidman had said that would be required of him to settle. This money was marked.

At a subsequent time Marker met Zeidman at a stable at the Zeidman junk yard. Wright, at that time, had gone to Pittsburg. There passed at the time from Zeidman to Marker $222 and some cents. The money passed over was the marked money. When Marker came from the stable he was accosted by a Pennsylvania railroad officer and told to hand over the money. Marker insisted that he had done nothing out of the way that he was acting with authority and was not led into any trap, as was claimed.

The commonwealth rebutted the graft charges by showing that the $222 and some cents represented the costs in this county of the case against Zeidman, the expenses of Marker to Washington by automobile to consult the district attorneys as to the settlement and the costs in the case heard in Westmoreland county. Marker testified he had authority from the district attorney to accept the money from Zeidman in settlement as stated. The case was given to the jury when court adjourned.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you sickly, always complaining? You should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—Nature's own remedy—thoro. purifying, strengthening. 35c. Henning's Drug Store, Fifth Street.

Five Arrested For Drunkenness

Five were arrested Tuesday by the police for drunkenness.

Money to loan on first mortgage. See Blythe and Son, Might building. 128-t2

ASIA MINOR.

Where Its Borders Lie Is a Sort of Geographical Puzzle.

"Asia Minor" is a geographical term of vague extension. It would puzzle any one to say exactly where it leaves off.

The name dates only from the fifth century, A. D., when Orosius used it evidently as a novelty. The Roman empire knew no Asia Minor. Indeed, the Roman province of "Asia" was actually smaller than this Lesser Asia. The alternative name Anatolia (land of the sunrise or east), which has found favor with the Turks, is equally indeterminate.

"The Levant," which means the same thing as Anatolia (region of the rising sun), is even vaguer in its geographical scope. It includes Constantinople and everything anywhere near the eastern Mediterranean.

Few geographical names have incurred more unfavorable association. "Levantine" morals, particularly in the matter of honesty, are a byword, as might be expected from such a jumble of people. Our words "levanter" and "to levant," on the other hand, testify to the fact that dishonesty is not unknown even in the west. They originate from the disappearance of men who could not pay their gambling or other debts and were reported to have gone to the east.—American Carpet and Upholstery Journal.

Ways of the Arab.

The Arab has some curious ways. He takes off his shoes when he enters a house, but keeps on his hat. He reads and writes from right to left. He eats scarcely anything for breakfast or dinner, but in the evening he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil. His sons eat with him, but the ladies of the household wait till the males have finished. The Arab rides a donkey when traveling, his wife walking behind, and he laughs at the idea of giving up his seat for a woman. The Arab has one strong virtue, and that is, he is rarely seen drunk. He is not very affectionate, is very ignorant and has so little initiative that he rarely takes on anything worth doing or attempts to carry out any enterprise.

That Settled It.

She—You remind me so much of my brother. He—Indeed! In what way? She—Well, Harry seems awfully fond of me, yet he never offers to kiss me.

After that it was quite unnecessary for her to ring in any of her relatives.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Early Astronomy.

Anaxagoras, a distinguished Athenian, in 525 B. C. taught that the sun was not a deity, but an inanimate fiery mass. He also suggested that the moon shone by reflected light and correctly explained solar and lunar eclipses.

PERSONALS

George F. Rylands of the Wellington Hotel was taken to a Pittsburg hospital this morning to take treatment for abscess.

Miss Adda Barnum of Allenport, a sister of County Commissioner A. P. Barnum is critically ill at her home.

Miss Ruth Cook of Washington avenue is in Pittsburg attending a three-day house party given by her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Cook of Schenley Heights.

W. S. Sweeney has returned from a visit with relatives at Boston, Mass.

Miss Gena Shingledecker of Wilkinsburg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott, Sr., of Crest avenue.

C. W. Albright, Jr., was a business caller in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Gordon of Monessen visited with relatives in Charleroi Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas McDermott, Sr., Miss Gena Shingledecker and Thomas McDermott Jr., spent Wednesday at Claysville.

Miss Marie Whitehead, a teacher of the Ellsworth schools is ill at her home on Prospect avenue.

Straus Farrell left Tuesday fr Martin's Ferry, Ohio, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil of Pittsburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby to attend the wedding of Thomas Rigby.

Mrs. George Rigby of McKean avenue has entered the West Penn hospital to undergo a serious operation of the head.

HARD CHRONIC COUGH

Made Well by Delicious Vinol

Crestline, Ohio.—"I contracted a hard, chronic cough and was weak, nervous and run down. I have a small family of three and it was hard for me to do my work. I took different medicines without benefit. Finally I heard about Vinol and it has restored me to health and strength, my cough is all gone and I feel fine."—Mrs. H. H. Carlisle.

We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycero-phosphates, for chronic coughs and colds and for all weak, nervous, run-down conditions.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 210 Second streeet. 1 28-t3p

WANTED—Girl for housework. 216 Fallowfield avenue. 127t3

LADIES—$5 cash weekly copying names for us; home, spare time; experience unnecessary; send 12c postage for copying materials. Standard Copying Co., Nashua, N. H. 129-t1p

WANTED—A collector and to do general work in a furniture store. Must furnish good reference. Apply Southern Furniture Co., 412 Fallowfield avenue. 12814

WANTED—Boy to work in store. Apply at Greenbergs. 127-tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to married couple or two men. Inquire I. P. Hepler Real Estate office. 129-t3-p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Inquire 620 Fallowfield avenue second floor. 125-tf-p

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. Call 13 Belle Phone, or write Box 76, Lock No. 4. 128-t3

FOR RENT—Six rooms with bath and laundry. Splendid heating sytem $30 per month. Inquire Charleroi Real Estate Agency Company. 128tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Household goods and furniture Inquire S. R. Collins, Third and Washington. 128-t2

FOR SALE—One Circassian Walnut dresser and chiffonier. Good as new. Leave address at 816 Mail office. 129-t2p